

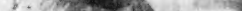
SEARCH OF IVAN PODERJAY'S ROOMS BARES SECRET

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Missing Woman's Clothing Is Found

Police in New York say they can place her at the pier of the Hamburg-American Line on West 48th

Captain Ivan Poderzaj is a handsome man. His tweeds alone and his carefully-cultivated voice stamp him as a cosmopolitan. He met Agnes about a year and a half ago.



**LEADERS STRIVE
FOR SESSION'S
END TONIGHT**

as proved herself as silent about her own affairs as is Greta Garbo—and they say there is none more silent. Miss Sten has just signed a five-year contract. She is shown in a recent pose. (Picture from International News Photographic Service.)

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LOVE BREAK WITH EILEEN NOW BASED ON MONEY

MRS. GILLESPIE IS SAID TO HAVE CHARGED GOODS

Trust Fund Argument Seen as Cause for Final Break

New York June 18.—The much-publicized romance of John Jacob Astor, 34, and Miss Eileen Gillespie blew skyhigh when the society scion charged the mother of his bride-to-be with running up department store accounts in his name in New York, the New York Evening Journal stated in a copyrighted story today.

And this, the Journal declared, was the logic of the conversation between the two young people in a corridor of the Savoy-Plaza hotel here for which Astor later apologized.

In exchange for this apology in written form, Astor received back from Miss Gillespie the \$100,000 diamond ring of Napoleon III history which for generations has decked the hands of Astor "crown princesses."

Revealing the secrets of the Astor-Gillespie romance, the Journal declared there were frequent fits between the beater of one of America's most illustrious names and his fiancée and her family.

OFFERED \$150,000
There were rows over the amount of money for the wedding, the paper declared; but over the time and place of the ceremony and the honeymoon, and emotional set-backs which ended up with Astor as well as his bride-to-be anguished by the row.

Along with other things, the Journal stated that Astor started off his stormy courtship by offering Miss Gillespie \$150,000.

Her parents objected to her having such a large sum at her eighteen years, and it later was reduced to \$50,000 in the form of a trust fund, the newspaper declared.

The fund was to be turned to the Astor estate in the event no children were born of the marriage.

"Meanwhile," the Journal said, "quitting a close friend, whose name was withheld, 'young Astor became more and more sulky, and the Gillespie suit twice, in New York and once in Newport. He alarmed the family by most extravagant plans for a new house, motorcars and a yacht. He bought four motorcars in two weeks."

"He did not have enough money to carry out all of his plans, and as a result at the end of the year, the Gillespie pretensions and demands for a simpler life went unheeded."

"CHARGE IT TO ASTOR"
Finally, the Journal said, Astor asked Miss Gillespie to meet him at his hotel alone.

"The Gillespie objected to her going alone," the paper said, "and she said, 'I will go, but I will not be charged for anything.'"

"There was no so-called 'lover's quarrel,' Astor was rude and insulting. He saved his hands from striking Miss Gillespie, and said a lot of terrible things."

Among them, the Journal said, was the charge that Miss Gillespie had made purchases in a department store and told the clerk to "charge them to Astor. He will pay for them after the marriage."

"The truth is," the friend declared, "that Mrs. Gillespie had some time with a bill."

The upshot was a break-up, the friend continued, and after an exchange of correspondence and the now-famous apology, Miss Gillespie returned the ring. Before it went back, the Gillespie had a jeweler remove the initials of Astor and Miss Gillespie as well as a Latin phrase meaning:

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"To mark or not to mark," the mothers of Newton will have their say tomorrow at a school committee meeting.

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Most of them are expected to urge abandonment of the present system and a return to the old-fashioned method of grading and "marking."

At present, pupils are not given marks or report cards, but parents receive letters twice a year, either, if necessary, indicating the progress of their children.

Quartette of Holiday Brides in Cambridge Hotel



MRS. WILLIAM WIGHTMAN
Four June brides came into Cambridge for their wedding receptions in the Hotel Commander following their marriages today. They are Margaret Gordon of Somerville, who became Mrs. Frank White; Anna Zerkow of Jamaica Plain, who be-

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FILMS CALL TO HEIRESS

Thrills led Natalie Hutchinson Tyson, of Beverly and Philadelphia, to do acrobatic dancing when she was 16. This granddaughter of E. S. Stearns, millionaire banker of Philadelphia, also said today she is going into the movie.

She is 24 now. It is all fixed on paper. The dancing teacher of years ago sent a photograph of Natalie to a motion picture company. It is said they did not know her identity. The cinema executives liked the face as much as the figure.

"She has some of the face of a contract, and she has been given a screen test on the 'Million Dollar' pier at Atlantic City."

Natalie was asked "what she liked." "Largely for a thrill," she replied.

She was asked what her family life was like. "It is very nice," she said.

"My family's objections to a film career weren't particularly strenuous, because they don't think I'll get anywhere."

"You intend to stay in a film?" "Certainly, and I'll do a dance if it is necessary," she added.

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Hollywood Veers From Sex to Adventure Dramas

Hollywood, June 18.—A decided change from sophisticated, sexy dramas to productions of adventure, music and literary pictures, was indicated today by motion picture producers, who plan, or have in production, new features.

On the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer line, such productions as "Merry Widow," a musical farce of some few years ago; the famous story of "Marie Antoinette," Dickens' "Great Expectations," Edgar Allan Poe's "The Raven," and "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," an untold Dickens novel, are on the Universal list.

Along the same line, such companies as United Artists, the Fox Film, Warner Brothers, Paramount and Universal have listed a selection that includes many of the classics of the past.

The Warner Brothers list includes "A Tale of Two Cities," "Pickwick," "Napoleon," the Booth "Pickwick" success, "The Magnificent Ambersons," "Oil for the Lamps of China," "Captain Blood," "I'm Back from the Chain Gang," "Anthony Adverse," "Gold Diggers of 1935," "In Caliente" and "Sweet Adeline."

Mrs. Will Rogers and Janet Gaynor films, all of which have received critical acclaim, are to be produced by Fox. Others planned include "The World's a Stage," "Music in the Air," "One More Spring," "The First World War" and "Marie Antoinette."

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'MASHER' GIVEN JAIL SENTENCE

Arrested as an alleged "masher," Abraham Whitman, 25, of Wellington Hill road, Mattapan, was sentenced in Newton court today to 10 days in jail.

Whitman, who claims to be a Boston University law student, appeared.

According to testimony by Miss Zeis Amantigoli, 22, of Brighton street, Newton Center, Whitman assaulted her in Langley road, Newton Center, on May 19.

He first asked her what magazines she liked to read, she said, but then his remarks became personal and insulting.

In his own defense, Whitman testified that he is a magazine salesman, working his way through college, and he denied having insulted the girl.

But he admitted that he had written to her, he maintained, were regarding magazines he was selling.

Film Star's Former Wife Weds Scripps
San Diego, Cal., June 18 (UPI).—Virginia Goodwin Graves, former Hollywood motion picture star, and Frederick Tudor Scripps, Jr., today were honeymooning in northern California following their marriage.

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ROYAL BROWN, WRITER, NAME IN DIVORCE

Burgess, Boston Flier, Introduces Letters in Court

Royal Brown, whose romantic novels have thrilled thousands, was named in Suffolk divorce court today as the cause of marital rifts that led to suit by Mrs. Hazel Irene Burgess against Clifford T. Burgess, Boston and Cape Cod aviator.

First reference to the Marshfield author, who already has been named defendant in a \$100,000 suit for alienation brought by Burgess, came in the reading of a score of love letters written by Mrs. Burgess to her husband.

Before Mrs. Burgess testified to a series of beatings, one of which she said grew out of an accidental slip of a "hobby" pin while she was waving the aviator's hair.

TO "MY DARLING ANGEL"
Attorney William R. Scharton, counsel for Burgess, told the court over protests of Mrs. Burgess' counsel that he would show the Burgess differences grew out of encouragement toward a writing career that Brown gave Mrs. Burgess.

He read the letters that contained numerous references to Burgess as "My darling husband," "My darling angel," and others.

The reference to Brown was contained in a letter of August, 1932, addressed to Burgess.

"My dearest,"
"My dearest," Brown wrote in the letter. "We sat in his car and talked until 11 o'clock. I tried him out on a dozen of my short stories. He said I certainly had talent. He said I was positively sure I could write and make some real money."

DEIVES CHARGES
The letter was signed "All my love and a million kisses, Rene." It is a fact that the arguments you and your husband had were "to the detriment of the child," Attorney Scharton inquired.

"No," came the ready reply. "In a series of questions that followed, Scharton sought confirmation that Mrs. Burgess denied her husband's marital rights because of the literary ambitions laid to rest; each question was met with "No."

Near the close of her cross-examination she said the enduring terms in the letters were not meant. She said they were written to her by him.

She said the aviator had a violent temper, and told the court when he crushed her stomach and held her head against a door, pounded her head against a wall and broke promises in regard to their marital status.

TELLS OF BEATING
The hair-raising incident, she said, was in the winter of 1931 scarcely a year after they were married in Cleveland. They were living then at the home of Burgess' mother in Alston.

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Flies to Altar



Laura La Plante, American screen star, and Irving Asher, film executive, will be married in Paris tomorrow, according to reports from London which told of the couple's air flight to the French capital. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

HAVANA FEARS NEW PLOTTING; 12 DEAD

Parade Deaths Grow as Aftermath to 'Bloody Sunday' Looms

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MASS METHODS TO RECOVERY

Editor's Note—Great Britain has learned mass production and is outdoing the Germans in that regard. H. R. Knickerbocker, foreign correspondent of International News Service, writes in the seventh article of his series on British recovery.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

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Sheffield, June 18—Britain can not recover because British costs are too high. Thus, says the forecast of Britain's future. But is Britain recovering? Regard Sheffield.

Twenty-five million articles a year are today being turned out by the machines of "Quantity Ltd." in this city. The sum of a year's sales is around \$2,500,000.

GERMANS EXCELLED
This is the new Sheffield. New Sheffield has learned mass production. "Quantity Ltd." makes 2,500,000 spoons and forks a week. New Sheffield has beaten the Germans. "Quantity Ltd." exports to Germany, fatherland of cheap production.

Old Sheffield is just around the corner. Four objects tell its story. One of them is a steam engine that has been pumping water for over 100 years and is still pumping water.

Old Sheffield built for quality. Number two exhibit is the engine that still supplies all the power in the firm of "John Quality and Sons."

"John Quality" closed their New York office last year. They have not closed shop at home. The old is still going. And it is going on power generated by a Corliss valve engine built in 1852 and clattering away today.

Exhibits three and four of Old Sheffield are named, respectively Wilfred Cooper and Fred Smith. Wilfred works for "John Quality and Sons." He has been working there 71 years. Wilfred is 81. He went to work when he was 10.

"And it isn't because I'm a teetotaler either," chuckled Wilfred, as he thrust a knife blade in the tempering furnace. "Only I ask for a glass and not for a pint. One glass's worth for me."

But it takes old Sheffield 20 minutes to forge a carving knife by hand. It takes new Sheffield less than a minute by machine.

Old Sheffield paid a 10 per cent dividend. Their next profit was in 1929. Their profit was at all until 1933. Wages of their master cutlers are a minimum of \$24 a week.

New Sheffield has given 1933 hundred work people popular the plant of "Quantity, Ltd."

24 A WEEK FOR HER
"Quantity, Ltd." is working six hours a week overtime and it constantly is behind on orders. It runs at home and abroad. So cheap are its prices that tarts and buns are little hindrance. They produce enough to supply the needs of six firms in Sheffield put together.

Since 1929, they have increased output in size. They cut out trainloads of silverware.

PROOF OF CONVICTION
The profits of "Quantity, Ltd." have increased every year. Recovery is just another name for success.

Old Sheffield and new are proof of Britain's comeback. New Sheffield has demonstrated that the oldest British industry can learn the latest lessons. To this increase of technical efficiency "the new" of British recovery is due.

Not all British recovery has gone this path. What of textiles, the cotton trade, next to coal, the largest employer of labor in Britain? Can Lancashire come back?

Barbara Kent Asks Citizenship in U. S.
Hollywood, June 18 (INS)—When she married Harry Edington, actor, Barbara Kent, actress, lost her English citizenship so today she returned to the United States from Canada under a quota number and applied for American citizenship. She had resided in the United States 14 years.

Revere Bathers Provide "Rings" for Merry Frinks



Ten of the host of bathers at Revere Beach will receive free tickets to either the Paramount or Fenway theaters. These ten, identified by the Magic Rings of the Merry Frinks were photographed by the Boston Evening American staff photographer when he visited the beach. Every day 10 Boston Evening American readers will be photographed at public gatherings or along the streets and will be given the free lucky tickets. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

TODAY

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dred millions would have been considered "a good deal of money," enough to build the Panama canal, for instance, and several other canals. But, it is merely petty cash now.

Swift legislation pushed along by Senators and Representatives anxious to get home, was interrupted for a moment by Senator J. Edgar Hoover, introducing a bill to have the government take care of bankrupt farmers. But, that difficulty was overcome.

At Mineola, Long Island, Mrs. Lucy F. Kirk, a Christian Scientist, brought suit for injuries suffered in an automobile collision. Justice Paul Bonynge told the jury, which agreed with him, that if pain and injury are not real, but imaginary, as Christian Science teaches, then a Christian Scientist cannot properly claim damages for personal injuries. The justice said to the jury: "If pains are not real, and fractures do not exist, obviously you men are in no position under the law to award damages that do not exist. If they the injuries are not real, as, according to the teachings of the departed patron saint of Christian Science, then, of course, she, the plaintiff, has no place here."

The justice pointed out that the plaintiff had refused to accept the avoidance of a doctor. The jury found for the defendant, against the Christian Scientist.

It is respectfully suggested by this writer, who believes in old-fashioned science, and not in Christian Science, that the trial in question suggests the ancient time of Haroun Al Raschid rather than a modern American court.

Suppose an ordinary Christian, not a Christian Scientist, had appeared as plaintiff against a man, saying, "This man struck me on the side of the head, knocked me down, and compelled me to give him all my money. I want me punished."

And I want damages." Would the justice have said to the plaintiff: "You call yourself Christian. Don't you know that Christianity teaches you, if you are struck on one cheek, to turn the other cheek; did you do that?" Don't you know that your Christian religion commands you to take all you have and give to the poor? Is it not evident that this highwayman was poor? If you were a sincere Christian, you would have turned the other cheek; to be knocked down again, and would have given him what money you had at home, as well as what you had with you. You have no standing in this court, because you call yourself a Christian and don't turn the other cheek, and don't take all you have and give to the poor."

The case should be taken to some higher court, in which the plaintiff might find that a particular religious belief, some or otherwise, does not deprive of justice under ordinary American law.

French newspapers and statesmen fear that Mussolini has had the international wolf pulled over his eyes by the ingenious Hitler. According to the foreign press, the French government is in a pythos in the condition of a python that has swallowed a small donkey. They want time to lie and digest, in peace.

In comparatively recent French history, that of Napoleon and Louis the Fourteenth, for instance, there has been no pronounced objection to making war for its own sake, and for the sake of conquest.

France responds in a common-sense way to the alarm caused by the meeting and secret conversation between Hitler and Mussolini. The deputies appropriate three thousand million francs to build new fighting airplanes, submarines and other weapons of defense, in spite of a money stringency, and hard times in France.

If the French are ever defeated again, as in 1871, it will not be because of being taken by surprise.

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G. O. P. OFFICIAL HELPS SAVE DEMOCRATS

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

From a Republican official how perspiration dripped today as the official tolls mighty to save the Democratic slate selected last week in Worcester for the September primaries.

Under the aw, both the permanent chairman and permanent secretary of the state convention must file, within 72 hours after the close of the convention, a certificate of those nominated for the various offices.

Though 5 p. m. today was the deadline, there was no sign of the certificates when Cook arrived at his office.

He and assistant got busy by telegram and telephone.

After three hours Representative William H. Doyle of Malden, permanent secretary was found and signed the certificate just before leaving for New York.

In another hour Leo M. Harlow said he would start over the road by auto immediately for Boston—75 miles distant.

And so the day was saved by a Republican secretary of state and himself a candidate again for his office.

Some of the Democratic chieftains would not have shed many tears if nominations other than those for Walsh for Senator, Cole for Governor and Mayor Hurley, of Fall River, for Lieutenant-Governor, were invalidated.

A group of six nominated come from Boston or Cambridge. Of the six, three are from Fall River and the other from Abington. The western part of the state, which for the last three and a half years has had unprecedented patronage, is left out of the cold.

LATE CHOICE FAILED
Had the leaders taken some of the influential women into their confidence, they might have experienced little difficulty in compelling a woman. But many of them were not consulted and as a result, the last minute choice of Mrs. Mary DiPasquale Murray, of Milford, failed to make the grade.

Many women workers expected with some degree of confidence that one of their own would be placed either for auditor or secretary of state. When the convention failed to do this, they were bitterly disappointed. Unless all signs fail, some of them will speak their minds before the primary.

There is the classified page under and under the rental of all goods to you. Then go to R. H. White Company and consult with Barbara Revere. She will save you both time and money.

Curley Plans Busy Drive

"The war is on! I shall be busy every day from now until my election as the next Governor of Massachusetts in November," was the message former Mayor James M. Curley, sent to his friends throughout the Commonwealth today.

The former mayor played nine holes of golf at the Franklin Park links during the forenoon and then departed for Charlestown to join in the Bunker Hill Day festivities.

Tomorrow he will attend memorial masses for his wife and mother. The first service, that for his wife, will be in Lady of Lourdes Church, Jamaica Plain, at 8 a. m., and the mass in memory of his mother will be in St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury, an hour later.

Political conferences scheduled for tomorrow have been postponed until the following day because of invitations for the former Mayor to be the guest speaker at various places tomorrow.

At noon he is to be guest of honor at a gathering of Lions, Rotarians, and Kiwanians at the Vesper Country Club, Lowell. In the afternoon he is to attend his first meeting as a member of the book examining committee of the Boston Public Library, and in the evening he is to speak at the Memorial Hall, Charlestown, and the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

B. U. Adds Two Men to Faculty

Boston University has added two men to the faculty, President Daniel L. Marsh announced today. They are Chester M. Alter and Roy Oren Bisset, both of Cambridge.

Alter was appointed instructor in chemistry at the college of liberal arts and Dr. Bisset an associate professor of secondary education at the school of education. Both have served at Harvard University.

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Summer Courses Begin July 2

Short-hand, typewriting, bookkeeping, stenography, shorthand, and other attention courses rapid progress. Enrollment will be increased over last year. Active demand for men secretaries. Write or telephone for immediate summer school catalogue. Fall session begins Sept. 17. For more information, write to: 156 Stuart St., Boston, MA 02109 3300

MAINE PRIMARY ON TODAY

By Associated Press
Portland, Me., June 18—While nearly 1000 aspirants hopefully awaited the results, Democratic and Republican voters of Maine went calmly about the task of nominating their candidates for national, state and county offices in today's primary election.

Democrats were standing pat with Gov. Louis J. Brann. The Republicans hoped to gain for their party. The Republicans seeking nomination for the governorship were Donald B. Partridge, Alfred C. Ames, H. W. Page and Frank W. Carlton. Louis J. Brann, Republican opponent of Senator Hale, likewise was confident. Hale is depending upon his organization.

Three Democrats sought their party's nomination for U. S. Senator. They were F. Harold Dubois, Paul C. Thurston and Charles E. Stevens.

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News of the Port of Boston

By WILLIAM F. MAGUIRE
Completing a round trip from Toronto to Puerto Canada, Harbourside, Mrs. Esther White of Arlington arrived at Long Wharf today on the United Fruit Company's steamer Surinam.

Captain Kerr reported they had missed the recent tropical storm which swept the Gulf of Mexico, and that fine weather prevailed all the way on the return trip.

Harry I. Brooke, general passenger agent of Eastern Steamship company, announced that the steamers Yarmouth and Evangeline will make a series of Sabbath excursions during the summer months.

The Yarmouth will open the series next Sunday, leaving India Wharf at 10:30 a. m. for a cruise down the north shore, via Marblehead and Gloucester to Cape Cod, returning via the south shore. The two steamers will alternate each Sunday.

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New York, June 14—Diary: Up to say good-bye to Ray Long, Jr. against going to a boys' camp for summer. So breakfasting in Fullerton on Weaver's new open air cafe at the Park Lane. Then at fuddy-duddying unit. Frank and Agnes Shuts. from Miami, came to see us.

This day I article another anniversary. And by post a letter.

zoid story from Rex Beach in Florida and a longer letter from Edison Matsui telling of a thrilling war stunt in Indo-China. And I topped about skirling "Wares that Tiger?" until Irwin Cobb dropped by with tales of the gang in Houston.

To a Broadway cabaret I powerously watched the low-keyed notions of Jimmy Savo

Word drifts back to literary centers that Raoul Whitford is on the last pages of his novel written on a New Mexico farm. Whitford, once of the Harvard set, married the former Emma Vinters, who, married as the social feminism of the 1930s, lived in a rustic, isolated farm in the center of the land. They are miles from a railway, without telephone and for domestic pets have two angry sheep dogs.

The revived elrus classic, "The man on the Flying Trapeze" which the movie has worn to a frazzle recently, was long the poker table chameleon of cartoonist Clare Briggs. He hummed it in dulcet tenor while Harry Sinton provided the bass obbligato and M. T. Wenger a thin fire-rap alto from first pot to final round. That they were not slain in cold blood is a tribute to the tolerance of the noblest gang of poker fiends that ever hailed dawn with hiccup.

Personal nomination for the screen actor mak-

Among summer joys is the close hair cut. Especially for that back of the head feel, like running the hand over a plush chair in the parlor car. Years ago leading Brummels went completely shave-pate during hot months. My barber tells me that save for a pontifical podesta of Little

ly he has had only one customer ask for this type of music. The music is better, it suggests the music of the past, the music of the pioneer. Paul Armstrong used to stop here and listen to these cups. And George M. Cohan went for one at intervals.

Gay Lombardo's face has been least published of all, band leaders, although he is rather handsome in a dark Spanish cavalero way. Scarcely any of the musicians on the street and among the boys has no pronounced characteristic that makes him distinctive after being seen on the rostrum. Yet, I am told that next to Vallee he receives the most many compliments and is the favorite in select finishing schools.

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For many seasons Larry Anhalt has been creating drama during the summer months in a Coney Island park. He introduced Katharine Hepburn to stardom when she was twelve and married him. He is the father of what is now called the Red, Red, Red.

Circuit. Anhalt, once a prominent figure in the Broadway parade and successful, likes to experiment with raw material of the theater and revive the exquisite works of sometime neglected masters. He is among the very few producers not swayed by the box office. And a gentleman and scholar.

Bagatelles: Henry Hull swears he will never wear another dress suit on the stage. . . . Mabelle . . . vainly at the Parisian social gates for many years, is now hi-de-ho in London's Mayfair. . . . Doris Duke has received the

I'm going to quit trying to be folksy. The other day during a drizzle I was caught between traffic signals with a group of cops in middle of the street. They were adjusting their rain coats

and caps when I edged among them brightly to tell how I once wanted to be a cop. I had just cleared my throat when one turned, gave me a cold eye and with a thumb jerk barked: "Come on, you—take a walk!" I tried to stroll off indifferently whistling off key but I must have looked sillier than usual.

Use and Effect

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**MOTHER TO PAGE
CHARGE HERE**

Back to Boston, where she is alleged to have abandoned her 3-year-old daughter, Mrs. Frances Narramore, 22 of Belfast, Me., will be brought tonight to face the charge

in municipal court tomorrow. The young mother is in custody of Special Officer Hazen A. Chalmers of the North End station, who arrested her in Belfast on a Boston warrant. She is declared to be remorseful over leaving her daughter, Godina, in the North Station but before she can get the girl back she must secure a court order.

Weekly in Prizes

Cook-Books

by Ted Cook

New York saloons are now permitted to have bars for vertical drinking. But the bar must not be a prominent feature in the room.

Here's another good idea: Allow no one to drink at such bars except those who just dropped in to use the telephone.

Similar
Happy as a lawyer proving that a defendant bar is not a prominent feature in a room 35 ft by 60 ft.

SOCIAL PLANNING THAT IS SOCIAL PLANNING

(Continued from page 1)
AN OLD New England farm-house offers a picture of the "country" in the open, green, blueberry patch, new year, a good one, indeed. It's a fine 120 The Brookline.

Either Sol A. Rosenblatt or Darrow's talking through his hat.

"It's amazing," sighs Genevieve, like a kitchen cunic, "what some girls will do to convince you they're amazing."

Such prodigious boy was day by day your after years. Never think of "Except?" Pleasure wither. Ambition fail. Oh! Such lonely. The funny night. T. S. Nakano



BRINGING UP FATHER

DO NOT THINK OUR SON IS OLD ENOUGH TO FIND HIS WAY HOME FROM THE STATION?
YOU GO RIGHT TO THE STATION AND MEET HIM. THE DOOR, LONELY BOY, ARRIVING WITH-OUT A SOUL TO MEET HIM.
RATS! YOU'D THINK OUR SON WUZ TEN YEARS OLD AN MADE OF ICE CREAM.
HOO! THE DOOR, LONELY BOY.
WE MUST ALL CHIEF AS JIGGERS, GETS OFF THE TRAIN.
Y' BUT I'VE GOT TO SEE HIM.
I'VE GOT TO BE TIGHTLY TIED UP COLLEGE.
I KNOW HE IS!

JOE PALOOKA

KNOBBY-KNOBBY! WAIT 'LL YOU HEAR THE NEWS!
WHERE YA BEEN? I HEARD YA WAZ IN A FIGHT ON DECK-CANTCHA TROUBLE?
ARE YA KIDDIN' ME? I'VE GOT A LUCK-I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!
HONEST AN' TROCKY. THIS GEN'RAL'S MY PAL. WAIT 'LL YOU SEE.
THERES 'Y TWO PUNKS WHICH THREW ME OUTA 'Y DOOR 'Y LAST TIME. TRIED T'G IN, ARE YA SURE WE KIN OT IN?
POZ TIVELY. THEY SEEN ME COME OUT THE GEN'RAL'S WAITIN' FER ME.
SEE-THEY AINT STOPPIN' US.
GEN'RAL, THIS HERE'S MISTER WALSH, MY MANAGER.
IT'S A PLEASURE GENERAL. OLE BOY ALWAYS WANTED T' MEET CHA!

POLLY AND HER PALS

WHAT DID YOU SAY TO SHAME COCOA INTO INDUSTRY?
NOT A WORD-I JESS SHOWED HIM THE LANN-MOWER AN' SAWED HIM THE GRASS.
I'M AFRAID SUBTLETY WAS WASTED ON SETH A PRIMITIVE PUSOON, PAW!
NONSENSE. SUSIE'S COOCHAS CLEVER IN HIS DUMB WAY!

WAY OUT WEST

THEY SAID I AIN'T NO MORE IT'S NO USE PUSHING ANY MORE!
I'VE GOT A DUCK. I CAN KILL A DUCK DUT TO FILL A BOWL OF LIVE.
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SECRET AGENT X-9

WHO IS THE TOP?
I DON'T KNOW, MISTER. I JUST TOOK ORDERS FROM MORRY THAT'S DEAD NOW-BUT I DON'T GUESS HE KNEW NEITHER-HE WAS JUST TAKIN' ORDERS FROM SOMEBODY ELSE!
WHAT WERE THE ORDERS? WE'RE TAKIN' JUST TO SMASH THE GAL AND MAKE HER TELL WHERE HER OLD MAN WAS!
WHAT DO THE TOP WANT TO FIND HER FATHER FOR?
I DON'T KNOW-I WOULDNT TELL YOU IF I DID-CAUSE NO MATTER WHAT YOU DID TO ME FOR NOT TELLING, IT AINT NOTHING TO WHAT THE TOP WOULD DO IF I TOLD.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

HONEST ALICE... I THINK YOU'RE GRAND... CAUSE YOU TREATED AN ANGRY NICE... BUT I JUST GOTTA GO AWAY... CAUSE YOUR AUNT THINKS I WOULD STEAL THINGS...
AN' BESIDES, YOUR AUNT DONT LIKE ORPHANS! 'COARSE, IT AINT HER FAULT IF SHE DONT LIKE ORPHANS... SOME FOLKS DONT LIKE LOTSA THINGS... BUT I CANT HELP BEIN' AN ORPHAN... LIKE SHE CANT HELP BEIN' AN AUNT!
I KNOW AUNTIE IS WRONG IN THINKING YOU ARE DISHONEST... SHE DOESNT LIKE CHILDREN... BUT I AM SURE AFTER SHE KNOWS YOU BETTER SHE IS BOUND TO LIKE YOU... YOU KNOW, DARLING, THAT I TRUST YOU AND I KNOW YOU WOULDNT STEAL A PIN!
GEE, ALICE, YOU'RE SWEET! YOU AN ME KNOW I WOULDNT STEAL NOTHING... BUT YOUR AUNT DONT KNOW IT, AN' THAT'S WHY I GOT THE WIM-WAM-SOMETHIN' TERRIBLE.

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

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WHAT WAS THAT BRIDGE? SOMEBODY FELL OVER BOARD!
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THE IDEAL MY DIRECTOR SHOOTING SALES... DONT YOU EVER DO IT AGAIN! IT'S UNUSUAL!
BUT MISS OIL-I CANT AFFORD TO BUY GOOD CIGARS ON TWENTY A WEEK, AND WHEN I SMOKE I MUST SHOOT GOOD CIGARS.

THIMBLE THEATRE, STARRING POPEYE

POPEYE, DO YOU WANT TO GO AWAY, UNCLE AND ME OUT TO SANTA MONICA? THEY'RE BUILDING A STEAMSHIP AND I'M GOING TO MEET ONE OF MY VACAYS SURE (LL) GO WITH... OUT THERE.

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DO, PAP... IF I GOT TO MAKE GOOD WITH MY OWN BRAIN I'VE GOT A HARD DEB... AN' IF IT WORKS OUT, YOU'LL LOSE YOUR BEST CONVOY!
I KNOW WHAT I MEAN JIM-AN' I DONT THINK IT'LL WORK!

BARREN OF INFORMATION

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O.K., DEKTER!

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Says:

Bac's First Right Kept Primo Dazed Ring's Best Sucker

By Jack Conway

PRIMO CARNERA says Max Baer's punches didn't hurt him in the first round. It was because the new champion put him under a spell of daze and anaesthesia.

Max, against 7 to 1 in the first round.

It was that first murderous jab that put the jaw that won the fight for Baer. Max wound up the fight with the same jab.

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Carnera's Great Courage Fought 15-00 PM. I can still see Baer winding up his right hand punch in the 15th round and seeing the referee stop the fight.

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It's Coming Out Time at Rockingham in Rehearsal for the First Show on Saturday

BARRETT BUDD BEAT MAGUIRE BUDD, 9-6

Twilight Games Today

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PASSIVE LOOMS AS BIG RACE WINNER

By Dave Egan

They're off again, in the second round, of the race meeting of the Country Club of New England.

They're off once more, with the 24th running of the Country Club Grand Annual steeplechase for four-year-olds and upwards.

A glorious field, if you happen to be a betting man.

There is Passiv, winner of the Chamble Memorial on Saturday, and Spar, Cio, St. Francis and Battisburgh, son of Man o' War, complete one of the finest fields that the Clyde Park course has ever known.

In addition to the Country Club Grand Annual, which carries a purse of \$1500, five other races will be run, two on the flat and three over jumps.

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The swiftest and exercise boys bring out some of the horses quarried at the Salem course for the trial races at which the new \$250,000 totalisator was placed or display. It's a familiar scene, this long awaited. The Rockingham meeting starts next Saturday. Below is a picturesque scene in the stables where

Big Golf Week Opens on 4 Courses

Lexington's Annual Open Draws Large Field

By Bill Grimes

One of the busiest weeks of the golf season started today, when no less than four tournaments got underway. There is not a break in the schedule for 10 days as the three St. James' courses open championship is slated for one week from today at Stony Brook.

Annually, the Lexington Golf Club staged a one-day open on Bunker Hill Day, and carry this morning Freddie Corean, state handicapper, and Alex Ohlsen, club professional, begin to prepare for an unusual one-day event.

The New England Professional Golfers Association is playing a straight put tournament today at Norfolk, and the Newspapermen's Golf Association is paying a visit to Mary Kane at Walpole Country Club.

The Norfolk County Women's Four-Ball League is also in session, and the South Shore Country Club, and the Beach and Golfing Society will play at Oakley.

Winthrop Golf Club and the Country Club of New Bedford are the sites of the weekend open tournaments, both of which are scheduled to start on Friday when the Retail Store Four Ball League plays its fifth match at Belmont Street.

By Austin Lake
TAGGING THE RUNNER
Never cease to meet the runner as he comes sliding into the base. Place the ball in front of the bat and let him slide into it. The bat will prevent him from slipping underneath or around your tag.

First part of the tagging operation is to reach the bag, fusing the runner, and place the ball firmly gripped, thus using the mitt as the protection against sharp cleats.

Combination Major League Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—St. Louis and Boston 15.
Low for Day—Chicago 2.
Teams: A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

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Celtics Winner in Cup Game

Banker Hill Celtics leading at the end of the first half, but the two goals in the second period to defeat Lantania Recreation, 2 to 1, in the opening game of the International League, will pitch for Rosedale.

When the Celtics played Fallon Field in the opening game of the season, they won 2 to 1. The Celtics played Fallon Field in the opening game of the season, they won 2 to 1.

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TAP'S TIPS

MAYBE I SHOULDN'T HAVE CARRIED THIS CASE UP HERE. AFTER ALL.

NO MORE PEEKING.

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ENCOUNTER - AUGUST 2nd

When you dine with your best friends, include me.

Budweiser
KING OF BOTTLED BEER

Order by the Case for your Home

ANHEUSER-BUSCH • ST. LOUIS

S. S. PIERCE Co. Distributors
133-137 Brookline Ave.
F. H. JACKMAN, Distributors

Rid Government of Ox Cart Units, Urges Williams

Control of the post-prohibition liquor situation in too many cases has been political. Repeal was never intended by the people to make jobs for politicians and their friends.

The needed labor would take up very little of their time and revenue from liquor could be more fully diverted to the relief of our overburdened taxpayers.



There is a lot more of convincing evidence. Let's accept our coastal shrine wholeheartedly.

The Norwood selectmen have seconded Mr. Lyman's proposal. Route No. 1 runs from Quebec to Florida. The most traveled portion is perhaps that which it is proposed to name after General Edwards.

It is pleasing to note that since that month 10,412 homes in the Bay State have been saved to good citizens through the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, according to figures supplied us by State Manager Daniel J. Leband.

garding this truly vital matter.

occasions during his long public activities, wants young people to get interested in politics.

within the secret springs which

THE SHADOW OF DEATH I

THOU PREPAREST A TABLE
BEFORE ME IN THE PRES-

part of Him. His mercy comprehends my blundering. His goodness girds His weak and stupid child. I cannot go so far that

And for seven days his father and mother

WARREN'S**ADDRESS**

Not half an hour later one of us saw a crowd gathered in front of the black hotel across the

They advertised for him in

Words of Wise
Happiness grows at our own
fireside. It is not to be picked in
strangers' gardens.

In the God of battle
Die we may, and die

s trust!

In Other Words

Byrd Antarctic Expedition reports a heat wave in Little Amer-

Better to be envied than pilled.
— Herodotus.

By the Rev. Thomas W.

by faithfulness reacheth unto the
"—Psalms xxi, 5.
Whiteside, Woodsford, Ma.

wise and go out equipped with electric fans, screen doors for the snow huts, and Flitt,

By Edwin C. Hill

This is the story of his six sons, the five living, and the one who died by his own hand—the story of the Hohenzollern

and active, save the sailor, Adalbert, third and best looking of the Kaiser's sons. The Crown Prince, Friedrich Wilhelm, is no longer the swashbuckling blade

CLEAR OF POLITICS
He has steered pretty clear of politics, although he has been photographed several times recently. He is a member of the Italian Red Cross, which is keenly interested in this mysterious land west of the Nile and east of the Red Sea.

Germany, James W. Gerard, has estimated the former Crown Prince as a man of real ability. Eitel Friedrich, the second son,

their purple coats, white breeches and ostrich feathers to swear eternal allegiance to the King of Prussia.

August Wilhelm, the other surviving son, chants the "Germany Awaken" battle cry of Herr Hitler, whom the prince hails as

The youngest of the Hohenzollerns was Prince Joachim, a pitiful suicide, broken by drugs.